

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

28th Year

No. 35

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

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Friends Throughout the World

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New Liquor Issue Rouses Protest Vote

A bit of business off stage in Tuesday's election that had no effect on the outcome of the race but nevertheless was highly indicative of the temper of people that make up Carmel was the polling of 34 write in votes for Dr. James E. Crowther for member of the State Board of Equalization. Dr. Crowther had nothing to do with starting the movement, as he states in the letter that follows. The write-in movement was instigated by Carmel people who resent the action of the State Board of Equalization in over-riding repeatedly the protests of the city council against granting additional liquor licenses or re-issuing old ones.

Recently the City Council made a request to the state board to refuse the reissuance of the Snack license, and asked that a protest meeting be held here. The council and the people of Carmel fear, with justification, that the protest meeting will be held as a matter of form, and the license re-issued as is the custom of the board in dealing with Carmel protests.

The writing in of Dr. Crowther's name on the ballot was the only
(Continued on page 12)

Women Plan For Summer Theatre Here Next Year

A group of Carmel women launched plans this week for a Carmel summer theater to be directed by Mrs. Elwyn (Marian) Stebbins, head of the drama department and the School of Fine Arts at Mills College.

The project, which is planned for next year, would take the form of a summer session of the theater under the aegis of Mills College. It would develop the various aspects of the theater and would be open alike to students of the drama and to townsfolk, and the casts for the production would be drawn from them.

The women, who met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rowena Beans, were Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Clara Taft, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. John P. Gilbert, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Erastus Hopkins, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Mrs. James Hopper and Kit Whitman.

All manifest interest in the project and during tea considered ways and means for its realization. It was felt that Mrs. Stebbins would be an excellent director because of her vast experience in teaching, direction and production of plays at Mills College. Twice her productions have been given in professional theaters in San Francisco and received enthusiastic reception.

Arthur Hull Is Now Lieutenant

Word came yesterday from Camp Davis, North Carolina, that Arthur Hull, for three years teacher at Sunset school and principal for over a year, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant with the completion of his work at the Anti-aircraft Artillery school.

Also, this week, Superintendent Otto Bardarson received a letter from Lieutenant Hull from New York where he is enjoying a short leave before being assigned to a new post. Hull spoke of the odd effect of the blacking out of Broadway. He also said that he hoped to get to Washington before his leave was over to see Roy Frates, Carmel Chief of Police who is attending F.B.I. police school.

Teacher Line-up For This Term; Four New Classes

Everybody gets his ears washed Monday.

Vacation has ended. School starts at 8:50 at the high school, 9 o'clock at Sunset, and everybody had better be on hand, on time, and on his good behavior, because this year there are only two new teachers for the kids to break in. The others are the regulars who were here last year and know all the answers.

The new teachers—who probably know all the answers too, but the kids will have to find that out for themselves—are Miss Angie Machado, music, and Miss Muriel Nevin, high school home economics, who will also have charge of the high school cafeteria.
(Continued on page 4)

Wheel Stolen from Dorothy Knapp Car

Something in the way of the "freshest thief" used Mrs. Dorothy Knapp's tire jack and tools to steal the wheel off her car parked in front of her home on Dolores and 9th.

The patrolman on duty saw the car jacked up and wheel missing Thursday morning. He found also that the owner had failed to lock it, making simple the matter of getting to the tools that smoothed the way to removing the tire. Dim out shadows make such pilfering easier and occasion a warning from Acting Chief of Police Les Overhulse who urges people to keep their cars off the streets at night whenever possible, or if they must leave them parked to keep them locked.

Other police records include the theft of Fred Warren's car in Monterey. It was recovered at Fort Ord.

Prize act of service of the week was the sending of an officer at 2 a.m. to the home of a worried Carmel woman whose automatic hot water heater had gotten out of order. The policeman turned out the gas under the heater and drained the tank.

Jackson, Knight, Kellogg File For 2 Vacancies In Sanitary Board Election



Editorials

From the Brave—

I had intended writing an editorial hoping to coax some of the Pine Cone Cymbal readers into giving a few hours of their time for ground observation duty.

Then Cecil "Pop" Smith brought me a letter he received from his cousin and my work is done for me. It comes from 15 Polsted Road, Catford-London, S. E. 6.

She says:
"Please excuse this rather wobbly writing but I am in bed for a few days as I have bronchitis. My chest is my weak spot. When I am in bed it gives me time to write some letters. I can't get much time otherwise because I leave early in the morning and get home late. Then I have the cooking and catering to do, which is very difficult in war times, and I am also an ARP warden. Do they have them yet in America?"

A woman in the middle forties, with a day-time job, and the responsibility of cooking and catering for the family after her working hours, and she still finds time and energy for ARP duty in spite of the fact that her "chest is her weak spot."

I am not urging anyone with weak chests to spend a four hour shift in the ground watchers' hut spotting planes. But surely there are people in Carmel without weak chests—enough so that Carmel will not have to experience the humiliation of Pacific Grove—where they have to hire people to undertake a patriotic duty.

Dangerous Neglect—

So far this month the fire department has answered four alarms, and All FOUR of
(Continued on page 4)

Fuchsia Show Offers Novel Arrangements

Absorbing novelty and sparkling originality were displayed in the fuchsia arrangements exhibited yesterday at the fuchsia show given by All Saints' Altar Guild in the beautiful W. H. Orrick gardens in Pebble Beach.

There were gorgeous specimens of cascade fuchsias shown by local garden enthusiasts. Bush fuchsias and tree fuchsias, all in full bloom, lent a colorful background and those from experimental nurseries proved interesting botanically. And the flower arrangements, showing dozens of new ways to fix fuchsias in bowls and vases, drew particular attention from the scores who attended the flower show and garden party. Exclamations were to be heard over the charming distribution.
(Continued on page 12)

Allen Knight, Corum B. Jackson and L. O. Kellogg Tuesday filed intention to run for election as members of the Carmel Sanitary Board.

Two seats will be vacant, that of Allen Knight and G. H. Burnette, whose two-year terms have expired. Knight runs for re-election. Burnette is not running because pressure of other duties does not give him sufficient time to serve on the board.

Another matter to be voted at the election which is to be held at the firehouse Monday, September 14, is the filling of the post of Sanitary District Assessor. Bernard Rowntree, who has served in this capacity for several terms is up for re-election, and is unopposed.

The contest of three candidates for the two seats is likely to create more interest than is usual with the sanitary board election, owing to the prominence and popularity of the men running.

Allen Knight, the incumbent, has his record to offer. Also, as Commander of the Nautical Guard, he can lay claim to a record of public and patriotic service.

L. O. Kellogg is a retired mining engineer, and has been serving some time at ground observation duty.

Corum Jackson for years has been active in business and public life in Carmel. At present he is president of the Monterey Peninsula Real Estate Association, an active member of the local post of the American Legion, Carmel Chairman of the Monterey County Republican Committee.

There is a possibility of lively campaigning that will not be confined to the town proper since the sanitary district not only includes Carmel but also Hatton Fields north of Ocean Avenue.
(Continued on page 3)

C. D. Draws Up New Honor Roll Of Service Men

Carmel Civilian Defense this week completed a new list of the local boys who are now serving in the armed forces. It is as nearly accurate as is possible under the circumstances. Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, executive secretary said. Compiling the list is difficult since the C.D. workers must depend on information that is volunteered by friends and relatives of the men in the service. Titles and branches of the service have been omitted because of the difficulty of keeping up to date on the information.

The list, which the Pine Cone Cymbal is here printing, does not correspond with that in Fortier's window because it has been impossible to keep the latter up to date.

HONOR ROLL

William T. Adams, Agloro Vergillo, William Arnes, Martin Artellan, Earl Askew, *Gordon Bain, Edward Berwick, Peter D. Briggs, Ed Burnham, Leland E. Cagwin, Will R. Carroll, John Castro, John Clague, Francisco Clarin, Arthur G. Clay, Stanley Clay, John Campbell, Ruffing Cobebe, Albert Coff
(Continued on page 3)

Carmel Falls In Line With County Vote

The old saying, "as Carmel goes, so does not go the county," had no justification in Tuesday's election. Each of the winning candidates carried Carmel in about the same proportion as they carried the county.

Sheriff Alex Bordges, returned to office by a big vote throughout the county, netted 589 votes in Carmel, while Moreau collected only 192.

Carmel repudiated County Clerk Joy by much less a margin, casting 378 ballots in his favor.
(Continued on page 2)

More Votes Still For Fire Engine; \$100 for Gallery

The fire engine got six more votes Tuesday night when the city council met to canvass the returns of the Bond Election. Six absentee ballots, all "yes," brought the total to 610: 591 yes; 24 no, and one spoiled ballot.

Only other business of the meeting was the granting of the Carmel Art Association's request for the customary contribution from the city.

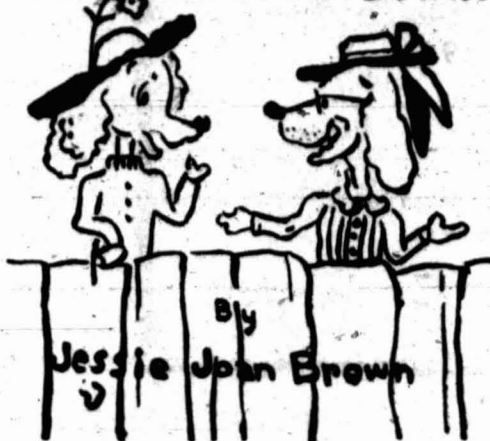
The mayor suggested \$200. Peter Mawdsley interposed to point out that of the original \$450 allowed in the budget for donations, only \$120 remained. The mayor reduced the proposed gift to \$100. Bernard Rowntree said that Civilian Defense might need the money, but would not vote against the gift if the rest of the council were in favor of it.

After Keith Evans pointed out the value of the art association to Carmel, Fred McIndoe moved that \$100 be granted with the understanding that if conditions became more serious, the gallery should not expect a similar donation next year. Bernard Rowntree seconded the motion.

Earlier in the week, it was not expected that the meeting could be held as it fell on Election Night. A legal opinion was asked of Carmel Martin, who ruled in favor of the Tuesday night meeting since it is required by ordinance that votes be canvassed a week after election, and Primary Election Night was a week after the bond election.

Attorney Martin acted as city attorney in the absence of William Hudson.

THE DOGS DO BARK



It has often been said that anticipation is more pleasurable than realization. LIZA JANE Hudgins found this to be true.

When LIZA was a little girl, she saw an old English print of a coach dog trotting beneath a carriage between the horses' flashing hoofs. She decided, then and there, that a coach dog with black spots, and nothing else, was what she wanted to be when she grew up. Instead, she grew to be a Beagle with brown and black spots instead, and the realization of her dream seemed far away.

LIZA was a very good girl, and a good girl's dreams have a way of coming true quite unexpectedly. Sure enough, LIZA's came true so unexpectedly that she scarcely had time to catch her breath, much less change her spots and start trotting. There she was sleeping peacefully by the fire when Helen Heavy suddenly appeared and said:

"Come on, LIZA JANE, we're going to drive over to Monterey in a carriage to meet your mistress, and you're going to be the coach dog."

LIZA, who thought she was dreaming it all, obediently followed Helen outside, and there to her greatest surprise was a carriage, complete with horse!

Now LIZA had never seen a carriage before, (except in that picture) and she was just a little awed by it. However, Helen leaped up on the box, or the front seat, or whatever they call it, and LIZA took one look at the wheels and the horse's four feet getting ready to "flash", and she leaped up beside Helen, deciding that she would start her coach dog career from there.

Helen said, "Giddup," and away they rumbled to Monterey to meet Frances Hudgins at the train. LIZA'S dream had come true. Oh, bliss, she was a coach dog at last! But as she strove valiantly to keep from juggling out of the carriage, she confessed between clenched teeth that it wasn't the way she had dreamed it.

"Keep the home fires burning While your hearts are yearning Though your lads are far away They dream of home."

Two of the most ardent "fire keepers" in town are IVAN White and BUCKY Lueders. While their masters, Captain Jack White and Roy Lueders are away on Army business, IVAN and BUCKY are doing an all out job of taking care of Mrs. White and Mrs. Lueders, looking after things "till the boys come home."

IVAN and BUCKY are really suited for their great responsibilities. IVAN is a Great Dane with a serious enough look in his eye to make anyone think twice before starting anything when he is around. BUCKY is a home-loving little Cocker who trots around the house rearranging a rug here and a pillow there, seeing that everything is in order. Between

them they seem to have the situation well in paw.

A note from TRUDE Tucker who is spending the summer with her mistress, Mrs. Leota Tucker, in Nyack, New York, tells about her latest conquest, a Doberman Pinscher named BODIE who took her "under his wing" as TRUDE puts it, and squired her to the "Rockland Riot Russian Relief Benefit" where she met her favorite actress, Helen Hayes.

TRUDE is having a perfectly lovely time, but she misses our soft, summer fogs. It is so warm there, she pants all the time and has to have an electric fan on all night. She is looking forward to going to Washington next month to visit her aunt who lives three blocks from the Capitol and TRUDE hopes, she HOPES, she HOPES, to get a glimpse of her dream-man, FALLA Roosevelt. (Our prediction is that if FALLA gets a glimpse of that fascinating TRUDE, she will get quite a whirl on the Washington merry-go-round—at least he'll ask her to lunch.)

Maria Kurenko In Concert Here

Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano of opera, recordings and concert stage and radio will come to Carmel on Sunday, September 13th for a concert following her appearance at the San Francisco Memorial Opera House on Thursday of that same week. She will be accompanied both in San Francisco and Carmel by Paul Shulgin at the piano.

Maria Kurenko left New York early in March on a Russian-American good will concert tour after a brilliant concert at Town Hall. Her husband has included a concert in Chicago's Grand Park where she drew an audience of well over 75,000 charmed listeners.

Marjory Fisher, San Francisco News, 1941, has this to say: "Mme. Kurenko is a musician who sings—fresh, pure, perfectly projected—following a consistently high vocal line throughout its entire range, this Russian Soprano's voice seemed to literally soar from a high point to points still higher—and carry audiences with her. Seldom, if ever, has there been such a magnificent song recital offered in San Francisco."

She will be presented by Kit Whitman. The time: Sunday, September 13th, 3:30 p.m. Sunset Auditorium.

Village Bookshop Moving Sept. 15

The Village Book Shop, for many years an attractive nook of the Seven Arts corner, is moving Sept. 15 to Ocean avenue.

Miss Edith Griffin and her books will occupy the shop east of the Bank of Carmel formerly used by the Arts and Crafts shop.

Miss Griffin, who came to Carmel from Berkeley, has been guiding the destinies of the Village Book Shop for the past four years.

Mrs. Seville's Birthday

In celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Rosalie Seville, Miss Ruth Blanchard gave a tea last Friday afternoon at her home on Third and Palou streets.

Carmel Falls In Line With County Vote

(Continued from page 1)

470 for McMenamin who also carried the county.

Incumbent Brazil, always strong in Carmel, received 535 against Shellooe's 294, and was returned to office by the total county vote.

Oyer, re-elected constable, got a local vote of 711, against Freely's 77.

Gubernatorial and Congressional returns for Carmel:

Warren, 436 on the Republican ticket, 201 on the Democratic; beating Olson on his own ticket, for the latter polled only 176. If the rest of the state had followed Carmel's example, the gubernatorial race would be over today and Warren in.

No other contestants for nomination for governor polled more than ten votes.

In the Congressional fracas, Outland showed strength in the Republican as well as the Democratic party here. His Republican vote was 196 against Dingeman's 220, the latter carrying the Republican nomination. Outland sailed in easily for the Democratic nomination, 267 against McBrides' 67 and Dingeman's 35. Total vote on both tickets for the two men, though it means nothing more than fore-casting straws for November, was Outland 463, Dingeman 255.

For the district as well as in Carmel, Dingeman took the Republican nomination, Outland, the Democratic.

For Assembly, Pollock polled 72 votes here, and Weybret 307 on the Republican ballot. They ran a dead heat for the Democratic nomination, both polling 171.

For the district Weybret took both parties and will not have to run in the general election.

A heavier vote than was expected turned out, 875; 455 Republican, 404 Democratic, a few non-partisan and two Prohibitionist.

TIRE INFLATION

Wartime rubber conservation calls for special attention to correct air pressure in tires in order to obtain maximum service, states Louis P. Signer, manager of the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. With the approach of summer it should be remembered that temperature affects tire inflation because heat causes air to expand. A variation of several pounds may occur in the pressure with changes in temperature.

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Writer-Auditor, Local New-Comer Saw League Meet

"Carmel people seem to be so interested in my coming here and my business, they are so nice and helpful," says Louis Sawyer, public accountant, who has opened an office in the Seven Arts building.

"It's typical of America," adds Sawyer, who has travelled widely over the world. "Unlike the people of many countries, Americans encourage one another's business."

While Sawyer is an accountant, an expert on auditing, bookkeeping and taxes, he is rather more closely linked with Carmel tradition by reason of his writing. He is writing a book which attacks the problem of future wars from an economic standpoint. His chief tenets are the abolition of the transmigration of populations by economic adjustments which would enable people all over the world to enjoy the same standard of living, and, second, a uniform currency.

Sawyer is anything but an amateur in international economics. He spoke to members of the British parliament in 1929, 30, 32 and 39 on American business methods. He had a rare and illuminating glimpse of the League of Nations in a closed session. Through a friendship with the Spanish plenipotentiary, he was allowed in. He sat behind the British representative and facing Litvinoff of Russia and Boncour of France. Germany and Japan were still members in good standing and their plenipotentiaries were also present. It was the day of all days during the discussion of the reduction of armaments that Litvinoff suggested total disarmament for everybody.

"What a flutter, what a flutter was to be seen in M. Boncour."

Sawyer was with Ernst and Ernst, international firm of public accountants, seven years, has been an examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and was controller for a vacuum cleaner corporation which is known around the world. He was born in Leeds, England, graduated from the University of Leeds, came to this country where he became an accountant for Cleveland automobile companies and served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army in World War I.

As for the future outlook, Sawyer says:

"I believe we will look back on the last eight years of the New Deal as great steps in the equalization of countries and races."

"We are just beginning. America is a composite of all things and has an extraordinary future. I think that after the war the United States will have to take first place in world affairs."

C. D. Draws Up New Honor Roll Of Service Men

(Continued from page 1)
fee, Albert J. Comstock, William Coughlin.

Harold Dashback, Dode Davis, Manuel Davis, George DeAmaral, Engiocio De Le Pena, Frederico Domingo, Max R. Drevien, Vaughn Duval, Neal Edquist, Larry Eigneman, Donald Ellas, Hugh Evans, Benny Evangelista, Dominador Fernandez, Martin Flavin, Jr., Paul Flanders, Byington Ford, Robert V. Gervis, Haswell Girard, David S. Goddard, Julian Graham, Maurice Grimshaw, Paul Gonzales.

David C. Hagemeyer, Arne Halle, Adrian Harbott, Thomas E. Harbott, Arthur Holtzhauer, Louis Holtzhauer, Rudy Holtzhauer, Sam Ropkins, Arthur Hull, Gaddie Hyde, Garth Jeffers, Markham Johnston, Alex Jones, Paul M. Joseph, Bill B. Junkins, Patric L. Kidder, R. A. Kocher, Red Lane, Glenn F. Leidig, Oak Leidig, Ted Leidig, Edgar Leslie, Carlyle Lewis, Edward Lock, Albert Lockwood, Kirby P. Low, Albion MacDonald, Halton Martin, Jack Martin, Royden Martin, Mortimer G. May.

Harold Meadows, Raymond Menes, Pearson T. Menoher, Wm. E. McDermald, Fred McIndoo, Royce McKinzie, George McReynolds, Halbert Moller, Robert Monroe, Joseph Morsony, John E. Murphy, James Muscutt, Ky Myamoto, George Myette, Alfred A. Nilssen, Arthur Northrup, William Nye.

Johnny Ostrander, William Payne, M. J. Peterson, Thomas Phillips, Paul E. Ramoni, Jose Reynoado, Milton Roach, Shelburn Robison, Frank F. Ross, Ariel Scarlett, L. B. Shallcross, Joseph Schoeninger, Edson Schull, Herman Walter Schull, Herman Walter Schull, Jr., Lucian Scott, Wm. G. Sharpe, G. S. Sharpley, Fred Short, William Short, Franklin R. Smith, E. F. Smith, Rhys Smith, Joseph Stilwell, Harold Studivant, John Short.

Walter C. Tanous, Richard Tevis, Alann Thoburn, Howard Topping, Louis Torango, Herbert B. Truslow, Bell Turner, George Turner, Francis H. Vandervort, Logan C. Vandervort, Thomas Veiner, J. Wainwright, Robert Walton, Clarence Wermouth, Marvin Wermouth, Laurence Westcott, James Williams, William G. White, Paul Whitman, Harlan Wilder, Robert De Yoe, Roy Diekemper.

3 Seek Election To Two Seats On Board

(Continued from page 1)
Carmel Point, part of the Mission Tract, La Loma Terrace and part of Carmel Woods. Every registered voter in this area who has been assessed for sanitary improvements is qualified to vote.

Hold over members of the board are Hugh W. Comstock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy and Keith B. Evans.

Signers of nominating petitions for Carmel Sanitary District election:

Petition nominating Allen Knight for member of the board: Clara N. Kellogg, Ella M. Kellogg, Bernard Rowntree, W. A. Burke, Keith B. Evans, Harriette Rowntree, Hugh W. Comstock, Helen E. Spencer, Peter Mawdsley, T. Grant Phillips, George P. Ross, J. B. McCarthy, Camilla Daniels, Elaine Decker, Fred Decker.

Petition nominating Corum B. Jackson for member of the board: John B. Jordan, Fred C. McIndoe, Harold L. Nielsen, H. C. Hilbert, Ross E. Bonham, Fred Leidig, Marian D. Shand, E. H. Ewig, Daisy Bostick, John R. Gray, J. C. Herron, J. B. McGrury, Mads

Variety Keynote Of Sketch Box Attractive Show

By CELIA B. SEYMOUR
I have just had an interesting morning in the Sketch Box where a group of professional and unprofessional painters of Carmel are showing. It's a great thing for Carmel to have this small gallery to encourage, and to give artists confidence to "go on" in war time.

Miss Hazel Coolidge has a group of miniatures in varied, interesting techniques showing "portrait quality" and insight.

Major Gerald Totten also exhibits a small group, strong in execution and beautifully mounted. I especially liked the miniature of Mrs. Flinkinger.

Mrs. Gerald Totten shows a warm landscape of hills and meadows in broad, strong, flowing style.

Tom Gyan will develop his own individual manner of seeing characters, as in his two young Chinese faces.

Mrs. Francis Clark shows a charming and unique figurine of a Chinese Dancer.

Miss Silverman has modeled a Honolulu Sacred Dancer and two small heads.

Royden Martin exhibits some strong marines.

Colonel Daly shows a group of landscapes. I especially liked a small atmospheric oil of blue sky and hills.

A winding Canal and reflections, also a nude, is the work of Harvey Higley. Jack Todd has a landscape of delicate charm; Captain Harris, restful Desert Shadows; A De Rome, a group including a charming water color of Mt. Shasta, and a small seascape; Mrs. Stedman, a good portrait of Miss Dutton.

Then, Johan Hagemeyer's fine group of portraits, refreshing our minds as to the interesting character of many of our Carmel friends completes the show.

Auxiliary Donates \$20 to Carmel USO

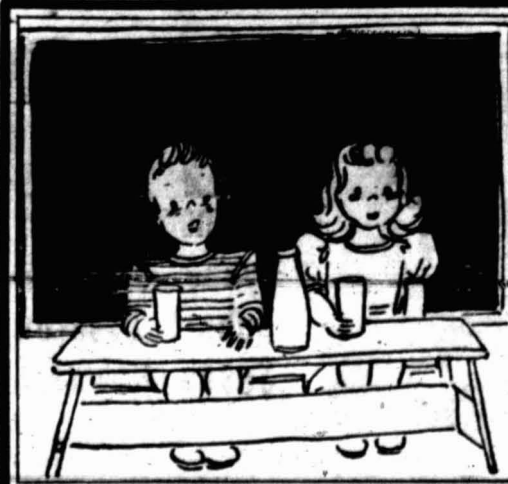
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department cleared \$20 at its recent card party and have donated the money for redecoration of the Carmel USO.

If any others would like to help buy some paint or material to upholster a chair or a davenport, they are asked to get in touch with a member of the following decorating committee: Mrs. Ritter Holman of Point Lobos; Mrs.

J. Rohr, Barnet J. Segal, C. C. Hampton, G. H. Burnette.

Petition nominating L. O. Kellogg for member of the board: Clara N. Kellogg, Ella M. Kellogg, Bernard Rowntree, W. A. Burke, Keith B. Evans, Harriette Rowntree, Hugh W. Comstock, Helen E. Spencer, Peter Mawdsley, T. Grant Phillips, George P. Ross, J. B. McCarthy, Camilla Daniels, Elaine Decker, Fred Decker.

Petition nominating Bernard Rowntree for District Assessor: Clara N. Kellogg, Ella M. Kellogg, W. A. Burke, Keith B. Evans, Harriette Rowntree, Hugh W. Comstock, Helen E. Spencer, Peter Mawdsley, T. Grant Phillips, George P. Ross, J. B. McCarthy, Camilla Daniels, Elaine Decker, Fred Decker.



Vera Peck Millis and Jim Cooke, Carmel; Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., Pebble Beach; Mrs. Frances Elkins, Monterey.

The decorating at the Carmel USO is being done in keeping with the spirit that has made the club so different and popular with the enlisted men of our armed forces.

The color scene and ideas are being watched over by Mrs. Frances Elkins, interior decorator, who has kindly volunteered her valuable services.

Cheer and encouragement for the work being done comes every day from the service and a highlight was hit a few nights ago by two sailors from the sunk aircraft carrier Lexington. As they left the USO, they called back, "Thanks a lot, your Carmel USO is tops."

Color Film for Church School

Dr. Alvin Beller will present one of his beautiful moving pictures in technicolor next Sunday morning at the Church School of the Church of the Wayfarer. This will be the climax of the program of visual education which has been carried on during the summer months. The pictures will be presented in the upper room behind the sanctuary.

Whatever the theme, Alvin Beller's pictures are always tops in artistry and interest. The public is invited; adults as well as young people. The lecture begins at 9:45 a.m., and is without charge.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)
them were for brush and grass fires. But for the prompt and effective action of the volunteers, any of the fires might have developed into a major blaze which in this resin-soaked pine forest would be a catastrophe.

In all cases the fires were due directly to carelessness on the part of the property owners and neglect on the part of the city. Cigarettes dropped in brush left piled on the street by the property owner were responsible for two fires; the others occurred in lots covered with tinder-dry grass. Citizens should not be allowed to leave piles of dry weeds and branches in the street where they lie waiting for the casual cigarette butt to set them off into bonfires. If there is no ordinance to prohibit this sort of refuse dumping, there should be.

There is an ordinance covering the condition of the vacant lots, and had it been enforced, two of the fires of the last two weeks would not have occurred. According to law, vacant lots are to be burned off each year either by the property owner, or by the fire and street departments at the owner's expense if the latter fails to attend to it himself.

This year the city has neglected to see that the lots are burned off either by the property owner or by the city crews. The town is full of brown patches of thickly matted grass, dry and waiting. The town is providing the fire



Sheriff Alex Bordes returned to office by an overwhelming county vote received strong Carmel support in Tuesday's election.

departemnt with a new pumper, but the best cure in the world is prevention, and action now in burning off the lots will reduce the hazard and prevent the necessity of running our equipment ragged the rest of the fall.

Complaint Department—

Several fastidious people have bawled the unpleasant habit of their fellow citizens tossing clean ex away on the streets. Blowing around in the breeze, these tissues do not improve the appearance of the town. "It's so easy to carry them home in your pocket and toss them in the fireplace," says our correspondent.

Why hasn't Carmel a chimney sweep? Another asks and bets that half the chimnies in town are in need of attention. "It's a fire hazard."

Several mothers were distressed when the County Sanitary Inspector for this district, Earl Duclius posted the mouth of the Carmel River with signs saying the water was contaminated. A large group of children had been in swimming the day before. The contention of the mothers is that tests should be made regularly and frequently so that they can be forewarned as the danger point approaches.

Teacher Line-up For This Term;

(Continued from page 1)

ia. Though the same teachers will be back, in a number of cases, they have been shifted to different classes; also, there are some new classes and subjects.

Here is the teacher line-up:
At Sunset Miss Estelle Billington and Miss Stella Schnabel will teach the first grades, Miss Anna Kohner, the second, Mrs. Edna C.

Lockwood, combination second and third, Miss Bernice Riley, third and fourth; Miss Bernita Ninneman, fourth; Miss Jeanne Staffelbach, fifth; Miss Harriett Norman, fifth; Mrs. Clarisse Dugou, sixth; Mrs. Ann Uzzell, sixth; Mrs. Sylvia Jordan and Mr. Robert C. Doerr, the two seventh grades; Mrs. Helen Poulsen, home economics; Ernest Calley, shop; Harold Bartlett, instrumental music; Lucile Burtis, art.

At the high school, the new German class will be under the supervision of Miss Alice Hoppel who will also teach French, Latin and eighth grade English.

Because of a greatly augmented shop program Ernest Calley will give part of his time to high school shop classes, conducting the new courses in electricity, sheet metal and possibly forging and welding. Clayton Schuttish will be in charge of the mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, woodwork and aviation groups, the latter sponsored by the government as preparatory study to aviation work.

Shop has proven popular because Carmel high school has an industrial arts course that permits students engaged in academic work to enroll in mechanical courses, an arrangement that is not in effect at many schools. Also, here, girls can enroll for shop courses if they wish.

Another department that has been considerably expanded is home economics. More food units have been installed, and a new teacher provided, Miss Nevin, who came down from Palo Alto last week end to survey the needs of the cafeteria which she will manage.

Miss Leila Gulmert and George Mosolf will be in charge of physical education again this year. Football practice will start im-

mediately, and though there will be no long jaunts to play other schools because of transportation difficulties, a round robin series has been arranged with Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Harold Bartlett and Miss Machado will have charge of high school as well as Sunset music classes, Miss Burtis, art, and J. W. Getsinger, adult school principal, will have two classes in physics and one in chemistry.

Miss Annie Edlen is scheduled for drama and English, Mrs. Frances Johnson, English and social living; John White, history; Donald Craig, Spanish and Journalism; Mrs. Phyllis Walker, English; David Marrs, mathematics; Miss Hazel Sener, science, Lloyd Miller, commercial studies and Mrs. Down, mathematics.

Though this next week's activities will be largely occupied with registration of new students, old students who wish to make changes in their courses also should call at the office between one and three o'clock. Superintendent Otto Bardarson requests that new students who cannot register at the time set aside for the purpose, telephone to make an appointment.

The Bay Rapid Transit Bus will pick up the school children at Pebble Beach at 8:30-8:40 daily starting August 31, following the same route as last year.

Getsingers Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Getsinger arrived back in Carmel this week after a summer spent in La Jolla.

Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th — Carmel

Starting To-night

— for a 9-day showing —

1st Run on the Peninsula

Rey Scott's

"KUKAN"

The Battle Cry of China

(in full natural color)

See the guerillas at work—see an all-out bombing of a great city photographed in color—see the picture with the thrills of ten pictures!

MATINEE SUNDAY

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in

"Big Hearted JIM"

Directed by Ronald Telfer

FIRST THEATRE IN CALIFORNIA, Monterey

Saturday, Sunday at 8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

HILARIOUS and SENSATIONAL OLIO

IN THE SUNSHINE OF CARMEL VALLEY
among the oaks — atop a knoll

LUNCHEON — SWIMMING — COCKTAILS

at

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

Telephone Carmel 7-R-1 for Reservations

Regular Bus Service to Robles del Rio Daily.

CARMEL THEATRE

Week Beginning Aug. 30

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

August 30 - September 1

REAP THE WILD WIND

Ray Milland - John Wayne - Paulette Goddard

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

September 2 - 3

DESIGN for SCANDAL

ROSALIND RUSSELL — WALTER PIDGEON
EDWARD ARNOLD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 4 - 5

TWIN BEDS

Geo. Brent — Joan Bennett
Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00

NAZI AGENT

Conrad Veldt — Ann Ayers
8:30 only

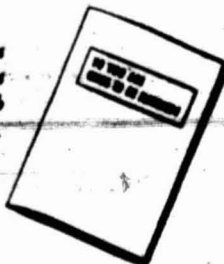
Junior G-Man of the Air
Chapter No. 1, Starting Sept. 11



After the WEDDING

IN THESE last moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtney has prepared a gift book for young brides which is just for the asking.



THE CARMEL PINE CONE

CARMEL THEATRE

AUGUST 30-31-SEPT. 1

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Cecil B. DeMille's
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR - A Paramount Picture
RAY MILLAND - JOHN WAYNE - PAULETTE GODDARD

with Raymond Massey
Lynne Overman
Robert Preston
Susan Hayward

Personality Goats Yield Milk With a Kick as Carmel Acquires First Goat Dairy at Hollow Hills Farm in Valley

By ELIZABETH PAINE

As cows stand for everything that is lethargic and dull, goats represent all that is mischievous and charming. Carmel has its first goat ranch at Noel Sullivan's Hollow Hills farm; you may go and see for yourself.

While cows chew stolidly all day long, goats gobble down their alfalfa hay in a minute and are ready for a playful butting contest, a tree, a dress or a zipper. The kids especially like to pull zippers. And as for trees, the higher the better. Of course goats eat the grass on the hills, and the bushes, but they prefer something almost out of reach like bark or prickly edged oak leaves. They make a point of climbing any ladder that is left in the pasture.

Even their milk has a kick, which is hardly remarkable since goat milk contains more vitamins than any other food known, and more mineral salts than spinach: calcium for teeth, bones etc., fluorin, chlorine, potassium for pep, sodium, sulphur, and iron. A milk supplies is Mahatma Ghandi, whose principal food it has been for something like eighty years.

Milk with Interest

Personality varies from goat to goat but it is always pronounced. Some of the does nibble ears. Whenever they are placed at the end of the food bin they nip their neighbor's ears. But once they are put between two others, they are perfectly behaved. Oscar Eaton who feeds the herd at Hollow Hills farm thinks this is because they are distracted and can't decide which pair of ears to choose.

Code for Ladies' Tiffs

Except for occasional incidents over ears, the does' eating habits are remarkable. At the vocal dinner call they hustle into their barn with much tinkling of bells and bleating like sheep, and then silently run around their communal food bin as if they were at a dinner party looking for their placecards. Each finds her regular, assigned spot, puts her head between wooden bars, and only then begins to eat.

Goat Milk Saves Lives

Sullivan has had goats enough to supply milk for his own needs for a long time but has only recently acquired a herd of twenty-nine. He has always liked goats and now not only enjoys watching them and taking them for walks but is glad to make possible a supply of goat milk on the Peninsula, a food which is so nourishing and easily digested that it often means life to babies and invalids and which improves the health of everyone.

Bells from Everywhere

Sullivan has exhausted Greek mythology in naming his goats and drawn from elsewhere as, for instance, Titania and Blue Bell, the beautiful silver blue doe. He has hung bells of various tinkles about their necks, pyramidal copper goat bells from Austria, Swiss bells, Mexican, cylindrical brass ones from Java.

The Billy goats number ten and are most distinguished looking. One with curling horns and a

long gray beard is named Neptune. He looks infinitely wise and at least a hundred years old. Actually he is only two. Goats seldom live more than 14 years.

Red Cross

By S. L. O.

The Carmel Red Cross War Production Room wishes to thank Mrs. Jane Adams and the ladies of the Carmel Mission for their generous contribution of one hundred dollars for the purchase of contents for the soldier's embarkation bags, and for their help in making these kits.

Registration will open at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 1st, at Red Cross Headquarters, for the new class in Home Nursing.

With the Army and Navy calling for 3,000 nurses a month to attend to the needs of our fighting men, there is a dearth of trained nurses to care for civilians, and the Red Cross believes it essential that all women with families learn to take care of sickness in the home.

The Home Nursing Course teaches the quickest and most efficient way to care for most common types of sickness of old and young, and is invaluable to the home-maker not only during this emergency but at all times.

This is a twenty-four hour course, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, at two hour sessions.

The Home Service Branch of the Carmel Red Cross has had numerous requests for glass jars suitable for canning and preserving. Donations may be left at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores street.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

A new schedule for the bus to the Surgical Dressings Unit in the Valley will go into effect next Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Monday through Friday the bus will leave the Standard station on Ocean avenue at 10 a.m. It will start back from the Valley at 3:30 p.m.

Churches . . .

Next Sunday morning, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, Pastor, will preach the fourth sermon in a series of eight on the Lord's Prayer in its application to our present problems. The text, "Thy Will Be Done on Earth as It Is in Heaven," happens to be the text of the first sermon Dr. Crowther preached as a youth of eighteen. This petition implies co-operation in a divine purpose and not meek submission to a mysterious providence; action, not simply resignation. The guest organ-

ist will be Elnor V. Smith who will play the following selections: "Chorales," Bach; "Largo," Handel; "Adagio," Beethoven; "Adagio Cantabile," Beethoven; "March of the Priests," Mendelssohn. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory, solo: "Consider and Hear Me," (Psalm 13) Harker. Soloist, Arch Leonard. Organ numbers will include "Contemplation," Flagler; chorale, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Jan Sweelinck and postlude by Careless. At 4 p.m. organ recital with Alice Lee Keith at the console.

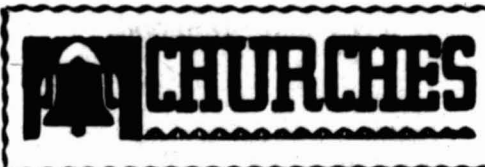
The Church School opens for the fall session on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 30, on the subject "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," (John 1:17).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Luke 9: 1, 2, 6: "Then he called his twelve disciples together and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases. And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick. And they departed, and went through the towns, preaching the gospel, and healing every where."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. He taught his followers that his religion had a divine Principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning," (p. 136).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

Reporter Interviews Unique House; It Tells Her of Talented Inhabitants

The house nearest the mouth of the Carmel river is such a beautiful and quiet dwelling that one immediately desires to make its acquaintance.

High on the sandy point between Silent bay and the river, with a dramatic view into Carmel's highest surf on one side and a peaceful vista up the Valley on the other, this house rises out of sagebrush and sand, and looks much like the dune and the driftwood on the beach below. It is partly gray like sage or like a cloudy day, partly warm yellow like the sand on a sunny morning. The low walls are toasted-looking Carmel stone, and the thick shakes on the dune-sloped roof are darkly weathered. There are windows all around, turned toward many views, so that you see its design was not an accident. And on the wide, bolted door is a massive knocker made from sea-worn manzanita root. Such an inviting door!

Exquisite Eye

But you do not lift the knocker yet. You are picturing the people within. You see people that like to be alone, who are quiet and busy doing something they like. They are people with a keen sense of their extraordinary environment; they have eyes for color, harmony and beauty. Even in the sand between the stepping stones, you see this exquisite taste and art, for little verbenas from the beach have been encouraged to continue growing up into the garden and around the stepping stones. The gray-green garden is a mass of native shrubs, with many lupin and sage bushes and a few cypresses, and, down close to the sand it is alive with creeping wild flowers.

If you wander around the driveway and garden in back of the house, you will find piles of red and lavender, blue-green stones, while if you should happen to glance through one of the many basement windows you would see rows of shelves piled with stones and agates of every color imaginable, telling of someone's hobby. Now you see the people still more clearly.

Who Is Inside?

The house has such original and charming individuality, you almost wonder if the owners can live up to it, and you hurry around what looks like a studio on the north to lift that big knocker and find out.

Then you meet Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stedman and they invite you into their home, and you see the cosiest of stone fireplaces and look at the view pictures framed in the windows. There are other pictures also in the studio since Mrs. F. Marcia Stedman paints delicate watercolors and fine oil portraits. In the kitchen you find copper napkin rings set with turquoise which Mr. Stedman, the collector of semi-precious and all interesting looking stones, has made himself. The dining room is nearly all glass, and here you learn that the Stedmans' daughter, Helen Brooks, made the heavy waxed pine table and chairs and that she wove all the transparent, sandy-colored curtains in the house.

And finally, you discover that the Stedmans' home was designed by their sons, James and Marcus.

—Elizabeth Paine.

READ THE WANT ADS



Even in blackouts,
the railroad has to run

During a blackout, all lights that show must be extinguished. Automobiles must pull over to the curb and extinguish their lights.

But a railroad can't extinguish its lights. The vital flow of war materials must proceed even during blackouts, and lights are absolutely necessary for the night operation of a railroad.

You may be interested to know that all headlights, marker lights, block signal lights and crossing signal lights on our Pacific Coast lines are now shielded with blackout hoods.

We made more than 17,000 of these hoods and installed them ourselves, most of them within a few weeks after Pearl Harbor.

It's just another example of how a railroad goes about its job without fuss or fanfare — on duty 24 hours a day.

The War Bonds you buy now will come in handy when your children go to college.

S·P

THE FRIENDLY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

HOLLOW HILLS FARM

Grade-A Goat Milk

Delivered by Carmel Dairy

Available at Carmel Grocery

CIVILIANS...

HELP PROTECT OUR COAST...

Join The Ground Observation Corps of The Army Air Force

MORE CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NIGHT WATCHES

Call Carmel 1-R-2 or Civilian Defense, Carmel

FEATURES

OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

I have always pondered the immensely poetic quality of the beast of Madagascar named the Aard Vaarck. (There are several spellings. Now, the aard vaarck is almost as curious as the implications of the strange name suggest. Mauritius, that isle which lies between Madagascar and the mainland of Africa also supports many an aard vaarck. Mauritius is the setting of the somewhat silly, somewhat romantic tale of Paul and Virginia. Paul and Virginia were nature lovers minus the strengths of nature. They were pale and weak things, bound to buffet against the wiles and colossal artifices of BIG NATURE. They must surely have faced the aard vaarck many times. South America has a cousin to the A. V. It is the anteater, with long and sticky tongue. Fancy securing your tiffin by extending your tongue into the abode of the ants! I've heard of the natives of South Africa placing a long straw in a bowl of large red and juicy ants, allowing them to crawl one by one up that straw into the hungry native's mouth. Certainly there are ways and means of getting the dinner. Even we in our blunt fashion, enjoy the squishy oyster.

Edgar Allan Poe once wrote a grim tale of hardship and adventure, with a filtering of the supernatural throughout, about a gent named A. Gordon Pym. Mr. Pym was cast up on the far shore of bleak Terre Del Fuego, off the tip of South America. Pym was obliged to witness the unclad and ithyophagous citizens of that land eat THEIR dinner. I hesitate to describe it, but will. These sensitive tribesmen relished the still steaming innards of vixen and kindred rodents, including that monstrously large rabbit creature called the cabybara. Therefore, the perennially gentle reader will conclude the aard vaarck less quaint than before, despite its delightful fashion of eating its dinner. You will have also concluded that the odd aard vaarck is but the anteater of Mauritius and Madagascar. So it is, except that it possesses a slightly more silken quality to the coarse hair which graces its bulging with ants, sides. I caught a mouse in a trap last night.

I saw it lying there on the floor this very morning. Its ears parchment thin and pink, its dainty little feet and beige colored tale immediately set up in my mind the great regret. I, a monster standing many times over the mouse, am no fit opponent of the little creature. Next time I shall land with broom upon mouse, carefully preserving that small life but expelling at the moment, from out the basement.

It appears that those unfortunate women, whose fate it is to suffer incarceration at the Tehachapi home, express a great pent up maternal instinct upon such small animals as come to their possession. Now, this little item brings forth immensities of reaction. Why the dickens are women ever pent up? Aside from battering their husbands' heads in with a stave or a adze, what can a woman do to warrant the shutting off of her maternal proclivities. I never did believe in prisons. Prisons are but careless makeshift attempts to put off the issue of human error. All who attend the life of prisons but go from bad to worse. It's not the civil populations of the world that are bad or warlike, it's only the leaders. Henry Ford (to change the subject slightly) sums up the possible solution for the weight of the world's woes; he said "When those responsible for war, come to sanity, peace will reign again." How acutely true this utterance is, and what simplicity it contains.

POETRY



WINTER WINDOW

*Cold is a subjective thing
Cold is time congealed.
The past is there and the future
But no present,
No present at all in the whiteness.*

*Cold stretches her icicles slowly,
Brittles the trees,
Sharpens the brook into mica,
Hardens flesh,
Silences everything
Into an unemotional still photograph.
This is the past.*

*And the future is a hailstone storm
Spattering like intimate and
Utterly useless minutes against the window ...
Not even touching us.*

—MARGERY ALLYN BISHOP.

WAIT, SEPTEMBER

*Wait, September!
Hold back the buds of the wood-aster;
Spare a few pompons of thistle and dandelion.
Withhold your wand
From green haws and rose hips and barberry
Gather your garment about you,
Lest it touch the impatient viburnum
Or plush of the sumac;
And whisper to the impatient dogwood,
"Wait!"*

*Our hearts are not ready for the long, bright drama of
autumn
Leave the curtains closed
Till the river, and the winds,
And the far, yearning voices of twilight
Have played the overture!*

—CHARLES BALLARD.

RUSSIAN SONG

*Weep no more, my Love, for out of this
season of snows and hunger
Will come the Spring of plenty:
Out of this night of tears; of cold wind
fluttering our candles
Will come the pleasant morning.
Oh, my little one, sleep on my shoulder:
Lie close and I will hold you from the
coldness.*

*Perhaps tomorrow it will be Summer: no
sorrow will remain for us;
And when you wake there will be flowers in
the land, and broad sunlight ...
Sleep, sleep, my Love, but do not dream
of unhappy years.*

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

DUSK

*Once when the yellow rose
Withered in the west,
And the wide tulip of night
Turned silver in the sea,
And pale amethyst cancelled the twilight sky—
Three birds gave a strange, low cry.*

—ORION DE PLEDGE.

REVIEWS

CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

*"The soil must be renew'd, which
often wash'd
Loses its treasure of salubrious salts,
And disappoints the roots . . ."*

Instead of digging in the garden for a topic for this week I took my bifocals and my favorite book of poems — William Cowper's "The Task.—The Garden"—and did a little fireside browsing. And the above lines, written in 1785, struck me as being pretty much up - to - date.

It is so easy to forget meal time for the plants. Fact is, I've been reminded several times already that I failed to provide the regular August feeding. But I blame my failure partly on the calendar for not providing a timely holiday. I somehow maintain a regular schedule up to April; then Memorial Day and Fourth of July. Now a year ago I wouldn't be caught on the Highway on any holiday; this year I COULDN'T be caught on the Highway on a holiday—or any other day, almost — considering the state of my tires. (I've even lost my appetite for waffles — the design is too, too, remindful of the beautiful tread pattern my tires used to display.)

So my garden flourishes until August; and those roots may have to remain disappointed until Labor Day.

I seem to see WPB handwriting on the garden wall, and that handwriting says "after January first no retail garden supply dealer shall sell fertilizer for other than food production." This edict is already in force from the east coast to Midwestern States but somehow didn't catch up with the Pacific slope — but it will, without a doubt.

And then what are we going to do to renew the salubrious salts around the hungry roots of petunias and other flowering plants? For one thing, I'd say it would be well to save all refuse matter for composting — oak leaves, pine needles and such. And be prepared for a nitrogen-less form of commercial fertilizer by next year, or very nearly so. The Government has suggested that fertilizer manufacturers keep the nitrogen content at 2% or under. Good leaf mold has about that much. So see that garden refuse goes into the compost pile. Instead of the incinerator. Ashes aren't too good for a California garden anyhow.

FASHION FAIR

By M. V. B. MCADAM

The Bundles for Bluejackets much anticipated Salvage Fashion Fair, for the benefit of American sailors' wives and families, will be held at the Ribera Hotel on Thursday, September 10th.

In connection with the Fair, a War-time Bridge Tea is being sponsored by Mrs. Charles Rayne, Miss Bertha Bowen and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston. Bridge will start at two o'clock and tables should be reserved in advance, at Bundles for Bluejackets' headquarters, telephone 1848.

No one should miss this Salvage Fashion Fair. It will be a gay and novel exhibition. A replica of our arty fashion shows, without the glamour, but written in an economic key most amazing. The display of surprising garments which have been designed and made from salvaged scraps and materials of all sorts has never been seen in the United States, except in New York recently, where 500 branches assembled to compete for the most unique designs made up of scraps.

Carmel's Fashion show will display clothes of all kinds, in sizes from 10 to 18, and will be modeled by children and adults to the accompaniment of descriptions of each garment.

Purple Cow Author Revisits Carmel Discovers Utopian Big Sur Country Would Like to Stay Here Forever

By GELETT BURGESS

They say that Coast Lands and the Big Sur country south of Carmel, are the last remaining edge of the mysterious, submerged continent of Gondalon, the home of a civilization which rose, flourished and perished unknown aeons ago. They say that this magic strip of Pacific coast is different from any other part of the United States, and that it still works its primeval, antediluvian enchantment upon all who dwell there and breathe its ancient air.

I believe it. Not only does the charm of this land strangely bewitch me, but I have found that Gondalonians and Gondolas are unlike any people I have ever met. They are different because they express themselves more freely. They are different because they live simpler and more beautiful lives. They are Rousseaus with radios; they are Ruskins who read the New Yorker with sanitary plumbing.

More than anything they have the freedom of choice enjoyed by pioneers and colonists. They start from scratch, selecting their setting and often building their own houses with their own axes and saws; and because they are functionally planned those houses are not only honest and homey, but they are usually right and artistically pleasing. They each have the unity and a personal expression as distinct as a human voice, or a peasant's costume. Such qualities you find only in the houses of early self-reliant settlers, or native tribes far away from art hardware, electric stoves and Sears & Roebuck catalogues. Old New England farm houses have that same contented, comfortable family look, as places meant to live in or loaf and invite your soul. They are unconsciously adapted to the soil and the character of the owner, not intended for architectural display. Every home I visited in the Big Sur country evinced this Gondalonian esthetic with a small "e". Each testified to the taste and originality of its owner and of his or her affection for the spot. House, paths, flowers, slopes and terraces are played with in constant pleasant game. Life in Gondalon is Creative Fun. The high-brow name for it is Eudaemonism.

This spontaneous, naïf creative spirit would perhaps be impossible of exercise were it not for the climate and the redwoods. Rainless summers and living out of doors have encouraged a familiar use of the exterior of the house that has developed countless possibilities and endless artistic invention. And the mere fact that redwood splits easily and doesn't rot, but weathers in lovely mellow tones has made architecture a fascinating intimate amusement.

At every turn I have found expressions of personality that made me smile and rejoice. Where else in the world will you find doors hewn of a single solid slab of wood a good three inches thick, stained by rain and weather in the most delightful hues? Where will you find gate latches cunningly contrived of the natural curves of branches of the madrone? Where will you find little fat ovens hiding in the chimney? Or chairs hollowed of a big redwood burl without sacrifice of its natural contours, or a fireplace standing alone with importance in the middle of a room, or a springy couch seat of green, wiry moss, alive, all alive? And each charming item so inevitably placed that to remove it would almost draw blood.

Tell me, how did these happy Gondalonians ever find the just-right furniture and apt accessories to make their houses complete and perfect works of art? And I don't mean rustic chairs, cart-wheel chandeliers or even outdoor barbecue brickworks with

ready-made grills. These Big Sur homes show no tea room interiors—I haven't seen a single blue gingham table cloth. There isn't the slightest trace of the gift-shop touch. Your true Gondalonian may prefer candle light, but he would no more tolerate a lamp made out of a samovar or copper pot than he would insert a clock into the belly of a Venus de Milo. Everything is just what it is, without benefit of elaboration, and you can scratch a match almost anywhere except on the ceiling. When you open any door the room says "Come in" in an almost audible contralto, and immediately you feel as much at home as the cat.

How often in visiting these soul-satisfying houses I have wished I were an expert kleptomaniac! But my pockets weren't big enough to hide those alluring carved walnut gingerbread-moulds or the gnarled and twisted grotesque roots. And how could I carry away a schoolmaster's sloping desk right out of Cruikshank, or even a painted old dickey-box? The only thing I could do was to rush back to my sister's and furiously decorate a table for her—no, not with Goops, the bromidic, commercial kind, but with excitedly galloping Liverbones, and then chop down bay trees to make another.

But the subjective side of Gondalon is still more endearing than its physical charms. It has a psychic aura of which you are immediately sensible. The Big Sur and Coastlands are a primitive Christian community where thou loveth thy neighbor as thyself, and if he ask thee to go a mile, thou goeth twain. Everyone is a friend—except banned movie queens, some of whom are still rapping at the door.

The hillside apartment where I am lodged belongs to my sister's friend. But I doubt if that friend, now absent, even knows that I am his guest. Have you visitors to entertain over a week-end? Anybody's house in Coast Lands is at your disposal and without even asking. Would you rather not cook your own dinner? Put a couple of eggs in your pocket and go anywhere you please in this blessed community, sit down, and you are one of the family. Borrow tools, books, money, cigarettes or razor blades as you will, help yourself to groceries, oil, firewood, or somebody's blue hat; in Gondalon there is no such thing as theft. Fred will help you raise your roof tree and Fanny will help you preserve alligator pears.

It is in the air, the magic air of Gondalon. It's in the air like the fog that softens everything with a mysterious beauty. It is in the woods, like a benificent kind of poison oak that infects you with friendliness.

It is in the hills, the sprawling, majestic, lazy, velvety hills lined and wrinkled like sweet old ladies after a lifetime's victorious struggle with the storms of hardship. It is in the stars that look down on Gondalon—Arcturus and Deneb and Altair et alios, that have seen civilizations rise and fall and Gondalon pass away, stars that now wink cynically at their tinsel namesakes in Hollywood.

It is in the sun, the lordly celestial magician who is doing his

actinic best to burn the rheumatism out of my left leg.

I don't know the exact geographical limits of Gondalon; but I am sure it must include Carmel. For on my first visit, long ago, my old friend Perry Newberry displayed all the eccentric originalities of the mystic race. Didn't I sleep in the first house he ever built with his two busy hands? And didn't the roof leak down onto me in bed? And didn't Buttsky merely smile and smile? The roofs, they say, still leak in Carmel and wives still smile; and so it must be that the spirit of Gondalon is not extinct where once it ran rife and riotous. But George Sterling, the lean keen hound of adventure is gone; only his poetry remains, but it is the poetry of Gondalon. Nora French is gone and her eerie eyes are closed in sleep, her eager, curious inquiring soul is fled, perhaps to seek for Gondalon. Rash Harry Laffler is gone, he who revelled in Gondalonian life and liberty, whose sturdy strength and ardent spirit feared not man nor woman nor the seclusion of the upper hills. And so at present the Gondalonian atmosphere has its most active and creative manifestation perhaps in the newer lands where you cut yourself adrift from the world and you love the bare fresh land, you love your home, your house, and so happily labor to perfect it that it is never finished.

But as for me, I have no home in Gondalon, no house to build, no trails to clear, no septic tanks to bury. And so I find myself waiting for something to happen other than the shifting color on the hills or the advancing armies of the fog, waiting with a restlessness that the true Gondalonian never suffers. I get from those tumultuous, haphazard hills no plots for mystery stories, no essays for the Reader's Digest. I get first lines for poems only; but poems, alas won't pay the rent of a New York apartment. The most successful poem I ever wrote has mooded at me for forty years, but never brought me a cent. And so I must go to a place where I am goaded and whipped into wordy creation, and Gondalon will be a dream.

For humor and modern essays are founded on criticism. In my Maxims of Methuselah and Noah I made fun of women. In my Are You a Bromide? I scored thinking-by-syndicate. In my Educated Heart I inveighed against raw unembellished kindness. In my Look Eleven Years Younger I warned of

Gallery Sales On The Upswing

While some luxury industries may be languishing, the Carmel painting industry has taken a new lease on life.

The past 10 days have set a record for the year with the sales by Elizabeth Cass of an oil and two etchings.

The painting, an oak by Percy Gray, is the first oil Mrs. Cass has sold since she became curator on Feb. 15 of this year. Mrs. Lucie B. Toepelman bought the picture to hang in her home at Walnut Grove. For two years she had "been looking for just that."

This is also the first painting to be sold for more than a hundred dollars this year.

Adrian Beach, whose work is proving very popular, is the artist of the etchings. One, a composi-

senile mannerisms as impairing youthfulness. But how can I make a living in Big Sur? There is nothing to criticize in Gondalon. You can't criticize a gold mine. And Gondalon is a golden mine of peace and quiet happiness.

tion of figures, was purchased by John O'Shea, a vice president of the Carmel Art Association.

At the moment out of towners from Burlingame and Cincinnati are showing much interest in Maxine Albro's work.

And most of the people who stop at the gallery are out of towners. In recent days those who have been in to see it are from Nashville, St. Louis, Colorado Springs and New York.

Marble, Second Lieutenant

Stuart M. Marble, 29, son of Eugene C. Marble, of Carmel, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Service Pilots Division, Air Transport Command, according to Col. Ralph E. Spake, commanding officer of the California Group.

Lt. Marble attended Monterey Union High School and was later in the oil business.

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ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

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Mrs. Margaret E. Barber Here
Guest of Mrs. Edith Bartlett for the month of August is a former Carmel resident, Mrs. Margaret E. Barber, who now lives in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Barber reports that her son, George, who graduated from California Institute of Technology, is now at work for Douglas Aircraft in southern California. In June he and Miss Maisie Oldenburg were married in Santa Monica.

Abernethys in Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy spent the weekend in Santa Barbara visiting Mr. Abernethy's sister, Miss Carrie Abernethy, and his nephew, Mr. Jack Munro, who expects shortly to be called to the Army.

Carol Lynn, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles, will join the rest of the family for a week's vacation at Big Sur before leaving for San Francisco, where she will continue with her dancing career.

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Thailand Theme of Church Women in Carmel Sept. 4

Present conditions in Thailand, formerly Siam, and changes which have taken place in that country in recent years form the subject of the address to be given by Miss Lucy Starling for the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the meeting next Friday, Sept. 4, in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel.

The women of all the Protestant churches on the Peninsula are included in this organization, and anyone interested in the subject is invited to hear the talk, which will be given in the meeting which convenes at 2 p.m.

A journey in Thailand which a few years ago took 18 days to complete now needs less than one, so rapid has been the change from sedan chair and footpaths to modern conveyance and well built roads. Interesting customs and amusing experiences in the girls' school, numbering 450 students, in which she taught in Lampang, make up a part of Miss Starling's talk. The country's universal compulsory educational system and the beginnings of a great university contribute to Thailand's rapid progress.

Preceding this meeting the members will meet at 12 in the parish house for a box lunch with tea and coffee served by the ladies of the church. A forum follows the lunch and social hour and tea after the two o'clock meeting will give those attending an opportunity to meet the speaker. Hostess for the day is All Saints' Church with the program provided by the Church of the Wayfarer.

Nielsons Depart Regrettably

Clines and Virginia Nielson, whose civic minded interest in music has made them many friends in Carmel, have returned to their former home in San Francisco.

They expect to return for occasional visits and Mrs. Nielson may then tell us how a shipyard looks to a woman precision tool maker. She recently completed the course at Monterey high school and now has a job at a Sausalito yard.

Allison Stilwell Speaks on Radio

Allison Stilwell added special interest to her current exhibit of paintings at the University of California by giving a demonstration of the Chinese technique.

She also spoke over station KPO about China and her father, Lieut. General Joseph W. Stilwell.

A Pat on All Our Backs

John Jordan is still talking about what perfect gentlemen Candidates A. J. Dingeman and George Outland were to each other at the League of Women Voters public meeting Aug. 20—good sports the way prize fighters are.

"They couldn't find men who behave like that in other districts."

Forest Lodge Re-Opens

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long of Los Angeles have taken over Forest Lodge.

Mrs. Long is the sister of the owner, Mrs. Edith B. Shuffleton, who has moved to San Francisco. Miss Mary Godde is cooking at the lodge. Among its first guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Tileston, who stopped over for a visit with Carmel friends on their way from Pasadena to San Francisco.

British Columbians Here

On their way from Los Angeles to their home in Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. William H. Bailey and her daughter, Jean, stopped all last week in the E. L. Taylors' cottage La Casita.

The Baileys said they had heard so much about Carmel they felt they had to see it. And, beautiful as their own part of the coast is, they were enchanted with Carmel.

Sam Blythe's Grandchildren

The Misses Isabelle and Kathleen Blythe of Berkeley, grandchildren of Samuel G. Blythe, are the guests this week of Mrs. Martha Newcome of Pebble Beach as is also Mrs. Barara Trippet of Beverly Hills and her small daughter, Barbara Ann. Mrs. Trippet formerly conducted the Chatterbox column in the Los Angeles Times.

Calcagnos in San Jose

Captain and Mrs. Joseph S. Calcagno, Carolyn and Joey, returned Monday from a three-day visit to San Jose.

Aubrey Williams Here

Recent guests of Edith Greenan were Aubrey Williams and Bill Frischnecht, national and state directors of NYA.

They drove on to Los Angeles last Friday with Margaret Valiant and Elaine Cunningham.

Sacramento Thespian Praises

"Twelfth Night"
A member of the Sacramento players and formerly connected with the Theater Guild of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Novikoff spent the week end in one of the E. L. Taylor cottages and saw "Twelfth Night."

She thought it an extremely good amateur production, was delighted with Robert Anderson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and found the costumes outstanding, "well selected and particularly effective."

Recent comings and goings in the E. Frederick Smith household:

Miss Betty Smith, a sophomore at Carmel High, returned on Friday from an eight day visit in Long Beach with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton Jones. Her uncle, who is di-

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rector of Long Beach's busy war-time program of adult education, saw to it that Betty walked on "foreign" soil for the first time in her young life (she is the only real "Native" in the Smith family) by arranging a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. Her trip also included the thrill of her first ride on the Streamliner, and sightseeing included dinner at the famous Knott's Berry Place and attending the Mexican Players at the Padua Hills Theatre.

Mrs. Smith visited her sisters, Mrs. David Kessler and Mrs. Ray Hawes and their families, in Oakland the first part of the week. And over the week-end the Smith family, Mr., Mrs. and Betty, were houseguests of the Paul Walkers in Salinas and attended church services at the First Methodist church of which the Smiths were members before coming to Carmel. Mrs. Smith and Betty sang with the church choir, and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Smith sang a duet for the morning service. In the afternoon the group were guests at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Tubbs and Mr. Minor Bolton, and Mrs. Smith was an assisting hostess at the reception at the Tubbs' home following the ceremony.

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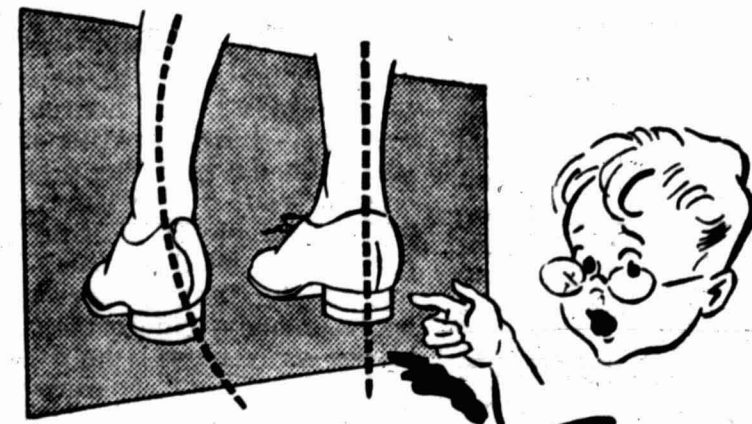
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Tennis in Indian Snow

Bill Short, who is stationed with the Army in the heat of India, writes his mother, Marie Short, that he has just been enjoying a three weeks' reconditioning on some snowy mountains where he has been dancing, playing tennis and having a wonderful time.

John Short, who is now also in the Army, is at Fort Mason.

NEEDLE ... o. m5gdeband Mrs. Whiteham Rests From Campaigning

Ethel Gillett Whiteham of Los Angeles is vacationing in Carmel. With her at Green Breakers cottage are her daughter, Ann, Elmore Macomber of Pasadena, and Jeanette Buckingham of Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. Whiteham has come to Carmel to rest following a heavy speaking schedule in behalf of Earl Warren, Frederick Houser and Wallace Ware. She is the daughter of the late James N. Gillett, Governor of California from 1907 to 1911.

Betty Reynolds Weds

In St. Paul's Memorial Church at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last Friday, Miss Betty Reynolds of Carmel became the bride of Fritz Barkan Jr. of Palo Alto.

Betty wore the veil Mr. Barkan's mother had worn—it was made by her mother—and the same orange blossoms that Betty's mother, Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, had used. Mrs. Reynolds attended the ceremony, returning to Carmel Tuesday.

The couple will live in San Antonio. Both graduated from the University of California with the class of '38. Mr. Barkan is with the Army Air Corps, and his bride, a talented young artist, has been studying with Armin Hansen and at the Carmel Art Institute.

Mary Helen Jordan Here

Mrs. Jack Jordan of Manhattan Beach was in town for a brief visit Tuesday.

Mary Helen drove up with Mary Wilder, who is returning to Carmel to live, and rode back home with John B. Jordan.

Eleanor James, Elizabeth Houghton

This week Mrs. Eleanor James and Miss Elizabeth Houghton left for Pasadena where they will spend the next two or three months with Mrs. James' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. George Taylor.

Elizabeth, who has been working like a beaver on medical shorthand all summer, will continue her studies in the South.

An Election Baby

Mrs. Mary M. Dawson was busy with duties on the election board at Precinct 3 Tuesday evening when someone came in with the news that her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, was at the hospital having a baby.

Mrs. Dawson went forthwith to the Peninsula Community Hospital and reached it at 8 o'clock just as her first grandchild, a boy, arrived in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts live at Fourth and Mission.

Donna Hodges to Wed

Although the exact date is not yet set, one day this month Miss Donna Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodges, and Mr. R. Sherman Hunton of Rawlins, Wyo., will be married at the Latter Day Saints' Church in Pacific Grove.

Miss Jacqueline Hodges will be maid of honor and small Harvya Hodges, flower girl. Mr. Le Monte Roth will serve as best man.

The couple plans to live in Rawlins.

Laura Rausch Here

Down from Berkeley for a vacation is Laura Rausch.

Solemn High Mass Will Be Sung For Serra Anniversary

By ELSIE MARTINEZ

On Sunday, August 30th, Carmel Mission will celebrate the 158th anniversary of the death of its heroic founder, Father Junipero Serra. In the peace and beauty of his most beloved Mission, Solemn High Mass will be sung at 11 o'clock and Father Thompson, Franciscan, will preach the sermon on the promotion of the cause for canonization of the saintly Father Serra. Father Eric O'Brien and Father Geiger Maynard, Franciscans, have been appointed by Rome to do the research for the cause of Father Serra. When the research is completed, they will record the life of Father Serra which will be presented to the Congregation of Rites in Rome. The Cause will be thoroughly investigated and if approved by the Congregation of Rites, the first steps of canonization will be taken and California will have its first saint. Two hundred letters have been discovered in Mexico, California, Texas and as far east as Chicago. A group of Catholics from California are now making a pilgrimage to San Fernando in Mexico, the place from which Father Serra set out on his missionary journey to the Californias.

The Mission Choir, under the direction of Noel Sullivan, will sing a special High Mass—the Missa Latreuca by Dummer. Miss Radiana Pasmore will sing an "Ave Maria" composed by her father, the well known musician and composer.

At 7 p.m. a Sacred Concert will be given in the Mission as a tribute to the memory of the great Apostle of the Californias. The Mission Choir will have as its soloist, Miss Agatha Turley.

Miss Agatha Turley, well known coloratura soprano of the National Broadcasting Company, will sing a solo group as special feature of the concert program. Miss Turley comes of a musical family and her father is organist of the Belfast Cathedral. She studied with the famous Vincent O'Brien, teacher of John McCormack. She won the cup for the finest voice in Ireland, and also won the Plunkett Greene Cup for "Interpretation."

The program of the Sacred Concert is as follows:

"Adoramus Te Christe" Palestrina.
"Ave Maria" Arcadelt
"Prayer for Mercy" Costa
"The Heavens Are Declaring" Beethoven

Mission Choir
"O Divine Redeemer" Gounod
"Fear Not Israel" Mendelssohn
"Agnus Dei" Bizet
"Ave Maria" Gounod

Miss Agatha Turley
"All in the April Evening" Robertson

"British Children's Prayer" Wolfe
Mission Choir

During the singing of the offertory hymn, a silver collection will be taken up.

The Sacred Concert will be followed by Benediction and concluded by the singing of the National Anthem by the Choir and the audience.

The public is cordially invited to this anniversary celebration in honor of Father Serra, California's heroic and saintly figure, who, for

Outland Becomes a Father

In the excitement of the last few days before the primaries, another excitement came into Congressional Candidate George Outland's life when he became for the first time a father.

The baby, a boy, was born in Santa Barbara.

Martin Baers Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer left yesterday for Santa Barbara to arrange for an exhibit of Mr. Baer's work at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

They plan to return to Carmel in a week or two. The exhibit will continue through September.

Kit Whitman's Brother

G. E. R. Smith, 38, brother of Mrs. Colden H. Whitman of Carmel, has just been made a full colonel, one of the youngest in the Canadian army, and a member of the general staff at headquarters in London.

A graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., Colonel Smith is an expert in mechanized warfare.

Golf Tournament Monday

The state amateur golf tournament which opens at Del Monte Monday will see Carmel represented by Colonel J. J. Toy and Ed Gargullo Jr.

Stroub a Cadet

George Edward Stroub is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama.

Cadet Stroub is a graduate of Monterey Union high school and attended the University of California. He was employed as a rodman in the U. S. Army Engineers when he was accepted as a cadet in the Army Air Forces on July 17, 1942, in San Francisco, Calif.

Brucker Gets Commission

Corporal Carl Gerard Brucker has successfully completed his three months course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, and has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the United States. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the Army Air Forces ground forces, relieving pilots for full time flying duty. As a civilian, Lt. Brucker lived in Carmel. His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Brucker, lives at Walnut Creek, Calif.

over a century, has stood as a noble symbol of Faith and Courage.

The members of the Mission Choir: Noel Sullivan, Carl Bensberg, Sam Miller, Walter Doolittle, Mrs. Gladys Young, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Misses Edith and Betty Fonteneau.

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Varied Program at All Saints' Organ Recital on Sunday

The next summer afternoon organ recital will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at All Saints' Church with Alice Lee Keith at the console.

She will present among other numbers, Largo from the New World Symphony; Grande Chorus, Lemaigre; The Swan, Massenet; Theme from Les Preludes, Liszt; Evensong, Schumann.

The recital is open to the public.

Farewell for Dr. Hiebel

As a climax to the four day series of talks by Dr. Frederick Hiebel, the Carmel Steiner group held a social evening Tuesday at the studio of Miss Celia B. Seymour.

Dr. Hiebel spoke on "The New Impulse of the Age," after which he played Bach, Beethoven and some of his own piano compositions. By special request Mrs. Dora Hagemeyer Comstock read several of her poems.

Word comes from Mill Valley that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francisco, former Carmel residents, became the parents of a boy, Kent, on Aug. 21.

The baby's two year old sister, Lynn, was born in Carmel.

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PINE INN

CARMEL BY THE SEA
CALIFORNIA

Friendliness of Forest Theatre Is Reasserted

By MARION HOWES

Perhaps it was because I had been away for a short while and came to the Forest Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" last Friday evening without even seeing a rehearsal that I was more impressed with the charm and friendliness of the place than I have ever been before. And I had that impression strengthened by the charming and friendly play that was performed for us that evening.

Of course there was fog. But it was a gentle, low fog and the air was soft and not too cool. Familiar faces arrived — accompanied by shawls and blankets for the comfort of their attendant bodies. From behind me I could hear snatches of conversation in which some of our older and most respected citizens were extolling the virtues of the Twelfth Night production they had been in; while in front of me a young lady not over eleven years of age was able to speak knowingly about the one of two summers ago to her friends who apparently had never been to the Forest Theatre before.

There was no curtain, nor owing to the early hour, any veil of darkness to separate us from the simple but effective setting. Two Elizabethan page boys kindly took time out from their games to prepare the stage and announce the players to us. We saw a version cut to the comedy scenes surrounding the confounding and cross-gartering of Malvolio. Each part was well realized and the humour and humanness of each line well brought out. The whole thing was a little slow in tempo, but possibly it was speeded up in the later performances.

Bert Heron played Malvolio as the Puritan. His first appearance was rather a shock to eyes accustomed to the usual "foolish fop" interpretation. But his reading conforms equally to the text and furnishes an excellent dramatic contrast to the roistering spirits of his opponents. I think he could have made him a little more disagreeable though — so one really could have enjoyed his downfall.

Warren Thomas was a great success as Feste — satisfying to the eye and ear. We knew he could act and play the bass viol and now it appears that he can sing too. Robert Anderson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek was a natural. Or maybe he is really an intelligent young man and was just fooling us. Michael Abbot gave a good performance as Sir Toby and Maxine Chevalier played Maria with spirit and subtlety. Brenda Doyle was a dignified and gentle Olivia. I understand that Lou Ray Montgomery, the Fabian of Friday night, had to be eliminated on Sunday owing to the exigencies of war but he deserves credit for making a real person out of a short part that might easily have been a nonentity.

The costuming — all black and white, taking the cue from Olivia's mourning — was very effective against the background of natural green and touches of pink. Between the scenes the page boys, Eric Short and John Van Houten, were a touch of color in brilliant green and they received some of the best laughs of the evening in their interludes prepared by the director.

Herbert Heron merits our thanks for persevering in spite of war and dimouts to give both audience and actors a chance to



TIDES

Time and Height of High and Low Water

		High	Low	
Friday 28	0:32	5.6	6:44	0.2
	1:22	5.4	7:08	1.3
Saturday 29	1:24	5.1	7:23	0.7
	2:01	5.3	8:03	1.2
Sunday 30	2:19	4.7	8:05	1.3
	2:41	5.2	8:00	1.2
Monday 31	3:18	4:3	8:49	1.8
	3:23	5.1	10:01	1.1
Tuesday 1	4:27	4.0	9:41	2.3
	4:11	4.9	11:07	1.0
Wed'day 2	5:41	3.8	10:40	2.7
	5:05	4.9		
	Low	High		
Thursday 3	0:13	0.9	6:57	3.9
	11:46	2.9	6:04	4.8
Friday 4	1:12	0.7	8:02	4.0
	12:50	2.9	6:57	4.9

12:01 midnight - 12:00 noon
LIGHT figures are A.M.

12:01 noon - 12:00 midnight
DARK figures are P.M.

Wild Wind Super Epic of Sea

Take a lusty yarn of the roaring, roistering days when America was fighting for freedom of the seas and give Cecil B. DeMille the starting gun to make a super-epic of it and what do you have? "Reap the Wild Wind."

This broad and sweeping tale, told in Technicolor, of Charleston and Key West in the 1840's, of the relentless hurricanes of the Caribbean and lawless captains who wrecked tall ships for gold, has Paulette Goddard as its spitfire heroine. Ray Milland is the hero and John Wayne is the seafaring man who loves and loses.

Given stars like that, plus such supporting players as Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, all under the inspired direction of DeMille, the picture cannot help being the biggest event of the cinema season.

The picture is a wonder film. Those who have seen the famous underwater fight sequence pronounce them the most unusual ever seen in a motion picture. DeMille himself donned diver's garb and descended into a million-gallon tank to direct the players.

Spectacular scenes of storms and wrecks on the sharp and jagged shoals of Key West, thrilling fist fights, high adventure and romance fill this big production. DON'T MISS THIS GRAND FILM.

Bernard Rowntree Says:

It is so easy (and silly) for a radio singer or nation's ruler to say their (our) soldiers will die rather than retreat or surrender. And it would be worse than silly for an army or part of an army NOT to retreat or surrender if its position was hopeless.

meet in friendly enjoyment of a delightful comedy. Let us hope that the Shakespeare Festival can continue its phoenix-like career.

To Relieve
Nervous
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

More and More Generals On Library Chart

Juvenile summer reading reached its peak this week and the Army Game Chart on the Library Wall is jammed with names, most of them preceded by high ranking titles:

Commissioned officers:

Generals: (18 books) four silver stars: Ronald Stoney, Peggy Riker, Redmond Kernan, Patricia Timbers, Lawrence Bingham, Bill Williams, Tom Kernan, Niels Reimers, Donald Praeger, William Sapsis, Donald Watson, Mary Henderson, John Chitwood.

Lieutenant Generals: (14 books) three silver stars: Robert Osborne, Gail Fraties, Delmar Dyreson, Richard Templeman, David Wilson, Bob Barry.

Major Generals: (11 books) two silver stars: Patricia Merivale, Constance Dyreson, Dick Kelley, Jeanne Kernan, Frank Timmons, Jennie Lou Prichard.

Brigadier Generals: (9 books) one silver star: Carroll Briggs, Lee Selvey, Louise Harber, Ann Wales, George McElroy, Barbara Cunliffe, Richard McCarthy, Eric Leffingwell, Loretta Mc Carthy, Ruth Ann Moffett.

Colonels: (8 books) silver eagle: Marjorie Glennon, Penelope Zeiss, Lt. Colonel: (7 books) silver leaf: Jean Olson, Ralph Zeiss, Eva Lou Lippi, June Harris, Susan Stoney, Jimmy Wilson.

Majors: (6 books) gold leaf: Anton Janda, Wynn Kampe.

Captains: (5 books) double silver bar: Mary Louise Lodmell, Rod Dewar, Sheila O'Brien, Don Challed, John Kocher.

First Lieutenants: (4 books) silver bar: Alan Robertson, Ann Wales, James Kendall, Bud West, Klemens Kamps, Michael Monahan, Cynthia Carr, Nancy McCarthy.

Second lieutenants: (3 books) gold bar: Delora Sharpe, Jacqueline Briggs, Marcia Kuster, Eleanor Robertson, Sibyl Kocher, Jan

Van Niel, Ann Marie Tanous, Shirley Prudholm, Wanda Warren, Dora Lee Sharpe.

Non-Commissioned Officers:

Sergeants: (2 books) Jim Mc-Nerney, Jean Perry, Patricia Sladen, Jerry Coleman.

Corporals: (1 book): Donald Stevenson, Martha Kurtz, Carol Ann Burrows, Pat Grimshaw, Shirley Horsford, Ruth Van Niel, Patricia Machado, Inez Pezzini, John Pearson, Jack Williams, Barbara Fraser, Lester Cheek, Betty Gene Plaquet.

Privates First Class: Barbara Allen, John Lodmell, Mary Gregory, Nancy Ray Williams, Mat Schmutz, Victor Harber, Billy Fowler.

Mrs. Robert Fitch Leaving

In a few weeks Mrs. Robert Fitch will leave Carmel to join her bridegroom who is at Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Save While
You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath
and Shower

Coffee Shop
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DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S

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Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

NORMANDY INN

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Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

THE BLUE BIRD

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Lincoln and Sixth

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Baked Ham, Chicken or
Turkey

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Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

SUNNY BOY'S

THE PILOT SEA FOOD
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DELICIOUS FISH DINNERS! 85¢ and \$1.00

STEAKS — CHICKEN — CHOPS

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Public Accountant

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additional hours in emergencies
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Carmel 396

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308 Alvarado

Monterey 5993—if no answer, call 3578

Big Hearted Jim Amuses Soldiers

The troupers of the Gold Coast gave a special performance of "Big Hearted Jim" at the First Theatre, Monterey, last evening for a detachment from Fort Ord which gave it an enthusiastic reception.

This is the second time this military detachment has enjoyed a private production at the First Theatre.

"Big Hearted Jim" will be given again for the public on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Miss Griffin's Cousins

Here from Fort Collins, Col., are Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Carroll and their five year old son, John, cousins of Miss Edith Griffin who is making their acquaintance for the first time.

The Carrolls are expecting a visit soon from Mr. Carroll's sister, Dr. Margery Carroll, of New York. They have taken a home on San Carlos.

China Film Next For Playhouse

Behind the building of China's Burma Road lies a story that teems with color and melodrama, with romance and human tragedy. This story is brilliantly told in the new all-color motion picture, "Kukan," The Battle Cry of China. The epic story of China's struggle in the last four years is one which defies the imagination. Roy Scott decided to film this story, and two pictures of labor, hardship and danger went into the making of his thrill-laden pictorial record.

Scott traveled more than 10,000 miles throughout the interior of China, by truck, mule-cart, goat-skin raft and on foot. He was a witness of the Jap attack on Shanghai; lived through months of almost daily bombing in Nanking; filmed the burning of Canton, "the world's largest fire"; and the fire bombing of Chung-

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

king.

In making "The Battle Cry of China," Scott had many narrow escapes, living through more than 300 air raids. The films have traveled in camel caravans, Russian trucks, a small Jap boat, (which they shot out from under him.) Scott escaped again, then evaded the authorities by smuggling out his films in hollowed bamboo poles. Don't miss this picture. It has more thrills than can be counted.

Mrs. Gordon in S.F.

Mrs. Donald Gordon has been in San Francisco for several days.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

No. 22211
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey, GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for plaintiff.

DOROTHY DOLLY GASTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons; if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942.

(Court Seal)
C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By Katherine Keating, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, Aug. 7, 1942.
Date of last publication, Oct. 2, 1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

GEORGIA K. TEABY, Plaintiff,
vs.
GREGORY W. TEABY, Defendant.

No. 17612
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO GEORGIA K. TEABY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Gregory W. Teaby, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, has filed herein a Notice of Motion to Amend and Modify the Interlocutory Decree of Divorce and the Final Decree of Divorce heretofore granted in the above entitled action and praying that he be awarded the care, custody and education of Joan Elizabeth Teaby and Nancy Jean Teaby, the minor children of the issue of the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing will be had pursuant to said Notice of Motion on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1942, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND DIRECTED TO appear be-

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT — Twelfth street at Dolores, S. W. corner. \$5.00 per month. Call at home of owner, same address.

FOR RENT — New unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, linen room, dining room, central heat, large store room, electric refrigerator and gas stove. Phone 970-J.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished single apartment over and with garage. Suitable for one or two women teachers. September to June inclusive. Rent \$30 a month plus utilities. Two blocks east of Library and Post Office. East side of Lincoln at Fourth. Name: "But 'n' Ben." Owner on premises until Sept. 3.

FOR RENT—Comfortable 2 bedroom furnished cottage. Floor furnace, fireplace, electric refrigerator, central location near Sunset School, Write Box G-1.

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT — From Sept. 1, Shop on Ocean Ave. now occupied by Aztec Studio Shop. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon, Real Estate. (28)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used baby buggy. In good condition. \$6.00. Call — 1803MX, 1st and San Carlos.

SPECIAL—Friday and Saturday, young roasting ducks, 35c a pound. Phone 649.

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Set—New heavy waterless. Also plated sterling silver set. Reply W. E., Box G-1.

SALE—All household furnishings. Valuable antiques, modern electric range. Must sell immediately. Tony Lawrence. Robles del Rio.

CHOW PUPS, black, red, \$35.00. Mrs. Samuels, Rt. 2, Box 887-E, 5 miles Mc Henry Road., Modesto.

FOR SALE: 75 tons nice clean green mixed Hero barley and oats. \$14.00 per ton at Gonzales Ranch. Call Salinas 7351 or 5407 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

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Dick Watson
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Carmel

fore said Court at the time and place aforesaid, then and there to show cause, if any, why the custody, care and control of said minors, Joan Elizabeth Teaby and Nancy Jean Teaby, should not be awarded to the Defendant, Gregory W. Teaby, herein.

WITNESS, the honorable H. G. Jorgensen, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, with the seal of the Court affixed, this 29th day of June, 1942.

ATTEST: C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By N. Wright,
Deputy Clerk.

(Seal)
Date of first publication: July 3, 1942.

Date of last publication: August 28, 1942.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1941 PACKARD "CLIPPER", \$1,500.00. Shoes and car in perfect condition. Phone Carmel 406.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick, Special four passenger coupe, low mileage—good rubber. Sacrifice for \$800 Cash. Phone Carmel 1789-W.

Help Wanted

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER — Good wages to right party. Phone Carmel 1664, or Monterey 3347.

WANTED: Experienced waitress at once, also cook for evenings and one day a week. Apply Cooksley's Restaurant, 7th and Dolores. Phone 151.

Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Real Estate

—FOR SALE—
GORDON RESIDENCE
San Antonio between Ninth and Tenth. 160 feet fronting the sea by 200 ft. Finest built home in Carmel. Choicest location, \$30,000. See owner or any real estate agent.

FOR SALE: In Carmel Valley, completely furnished, 2 bedroom house on an acre of land with beautiful oaks, fine valley view. Call Irene Baldwin, licensed real estate broker, Carmel 13-J-12.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH — Over 3 acres up in the sun. Has attractive house with very large living room, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch, brick patio, oil circulating heater and electric heaters. Beautiful large oaks, fenced in kitchen garden. In most desirable restricted section—convenient to bus line. Price \$6500 terms or cash. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

VIEW LOT BARGAIN—High up on top of La Loma Terrace Hill, 115 ft. frontage, with a view that is beyond description, never before available at any price, should be worth easily \$2500 but owner says sell for \$1800. An opportunity to secure a wonderful site cheap—buy now build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

4 BEDROOM HOME—New, modern and attractive on a desirable 80 ft. lot with a superb view of water and mountains. Has 3 baths, 2 car garage, central heat. Owner will sell for \$1500 cash and \$100 a month, which is less than it would rent for. This is the only new large home we have available — no more can be built for the duration. Possession can be given immediately. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1942

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	\$285,616.16	\$ 131,588.60	\$ 417,204.76
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	79,154.77	43,500.00	122,654.77
4. State, county and municipal bonds	55,091.34		55,091.34
5. All other bonds and securities	15,537.50		15,537.50
6. Loans and discounts	326,575.27	1,266.50	327,841.77
7. Real estate loans	64,876.69	896,108.16	960,984.85
8. Overdrafts	1,191.57		1,191.57
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	33,053.47	39,220.00	72,273.47
11. Other real estate owned		10,934.96	10,934.96
TOTAL	\$861,096.77	\$1,122,618.22	\$1,983,714.99

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	\$696,940.39		\$696,940.39
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,002,618.22	1,002,618.22
23. Deposits due to other banks	37,470.10		37,470.10
24. State, county and municipal deposits	30,889.66		30,889.66
31. Reserve for dividends declared but not yet payable	2,500.00		2,500.00
33. Other liabilities	3,012.52		3,012.52
34. CAPITAL PAID IN:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par \$100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	55,000.00	85,000.00	140,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	5,284.10	15,000.00	20,284.10
TOTAL	\$861,096.77	\$1,122,618.22	\$1,983,714.99

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	\$ 10,000.00	\$10,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	39,486.60	39,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60
4. Pledged		
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of Monterey)

C. L. BERKEY, Vice Pres., Cashier, and H. C. HILBERT, Asst. Cashier of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Vice President, Cashier

(Signed) H. C. HILBERT, Asst. Cashier, Asst. Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 21st day of July, 1942.

(SEAL)

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

Carmel Leaders Turn Out for Warren Dinner

A number of Carmel people attended the dinner for Earl Warren in Salinas, Sunday, among them: John Jordan, D. L. Staniford, Major G. H. Totten, Keith Evans, E. H. Ewig, E. Taylor, Dr. Russell Williams, Corum Jackson and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, the latter two seated at the speaker's table as Jackson is Carmel chairman of the Warren non-partisan committee, and Mrs. Cranston, assistant county chairman for Warren.

Also, at the speaker's table was Supervisor Andy Jacobsen. Warren explained his running on the non-partisan ticket. "Parties are policy making," he said, "necessary during peace time, but in war-time policy making should give way to the one objective, winning the war."

He said that if elected, he would choose men for appointive posts according to qualifications and not as party representatives. He would attempt to bring factional groups into harmony so the state could go into action. He believes that the cities should receive state funds to assist with civilian defense, and that the Japanese should not be permitted to return during the present emergency.

About 200 attended the dinner meeting at the Cominos Hotel.

Fuchsia Show Offers Novel Arrangements

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the fuchsias and also the splendid setting with which Mr. and Mrs. Orrick had provided the Guild.

Those who exhibited flower arrangements were Miss Flora Stewart of Pebble Beach, Mrs. John Clay, Carmel; Mrs. Frances Elkins, Monterey; Mrs. Paul Low, Carmel; Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Robert Stanton, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Armin Hansen, Monterey; Mrs. Charles Crocker, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Horace Dormody, Carmel; Mrs. William O'Donnell, Monterey; Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe, Carmel; Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Carmel.

Hanging baskets of cascade fuchsias were shown by Mrs. Thomas Baxter of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and by Mrs. Frank Timmins of Carmel.

Sprays and specimens were exhibited by Mrs. Frederick Ingalls, Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Gen. and Mrs. G. W. Hand, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Eda Hoult, Mrs. Horace Dormody, the Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe, Mrs. Frances Hudgins, Mrs. Henry Gleason, Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn, Mrs. Dorcy Hill, Mrs. J. F. Van Loen Sels, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. E. H. Yokum, Mrs. G. H. Burton, Mrs. Harry S. Nye.

Nurseries represented were Bishop's, Burge and Victor Reiter of San Francisco who sent down a whole box of specimens from his experimental nursery.

Antonia Brico Here

At present guest conductor of the Denver Philharmonic orchestra, Antonia Brico, long an occasional visitor in Carmel, spent Wednesday here as the guest of Margaret Lial.



NEW PICTURE

Once more the Harrison Memorial Library has been the recipient of a generous gift — a painting by I. Maynard Curtis. Hanging opposite the main stairway to the reading room, the picture has already been much admired and discussed.

To Miss Curtis, a student of the Middle Ages, the chimes she heard in various parts of Europe, symbolized the art, skill, and integrity of the people of that time. Similarly in her the buildings of today embody these same high qualities, each carrying its message as each note expressed the spirit of the chimes.

This painting of buildings in New York City expressed this thought of Miss Curtis, and she has named it "The Chimes of a Great City." The Library Board wishes to express its appreciation of the gift and to thank Miss Curtis on behalf of the people of Carmel.

—Elizabeth Niles.

Non-Fiction: A Book of Prophecy from the Egyptians to Hitler by John Cournos; DuPont by W. S. Dutton; Rationized Rubber by Williams Haynes; Automatic Arms by M. M. Johnson; West with the Night by Beryl Markham; The Face of South America by John Lyon Rich.

Non-Fiction: DuPont by W. S. Dutton; Generation of Materialism by Carleton Hayes; Rationed Rubber by William Haynes; A Dialogue in the Desert by Gerald Heard; The Urge to the Sea by R. J. Kerner; Mechanized Might by Paul C. Raborg; China Builds for Democracy by Helen Snow; The Background of Our War from the War Department.

Fiction: "Man About the House" by Francis Brett Young; Out on a Limb by John Meyers; The Other Horseman by Philip Wylie; Majesty's Rancho by Zane Grey; Crimson Mountain by Grave L. Hill; Men Without Country by Nordhoff and Hall; Gentle Annie by MacKinlay Kantor; "Shear the Black Sheep by David Dodge.

Fiction: Fabulous People by R. N. Hubner; This One Kindness by Ethel Hueston; Danyank by W. M. Raine; Bright to the Wanderer by Bruce Lancaster; Sea-gull Cry by Robert Nathan; Immortal Sergeant by John Brophy; Boy from Mine by Katherine Brush; Faith the Root by Barbara Fleury.

Note: A new book has disappeared from the display table. If anyone can return to the library Robert Field's "The Art of Walt Disney" the borrowers who left requests for it would greatly appreciate it.

Marjory Pegram to Exhibit at Sketch Box

An exhibition of Marjory Pegram's oil paintings will open tomorrow at the Sketch Box gallery in the Seven Arts Court.

It will hang until Sept. 10.

Miss Pegram is a member of the Carmel Art Association and has lived and painted in Carmel for many years.

A reception tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the show.

Snack Licence Issue Rouses Protest Vote

(Continued from page 1)
way the voters, who have no redress against the rulings of the board, could indicate their feelings on the matter. George R. Reilly had no opposition on the ballot. His election was assured in any case.

It is likely that if the Crowther write-in movement had been instigated earlier, or had any publicity or organization, it would have produced a much higher protest vote. Many citizens, wanting to register their dissatisfaction and not aware of the Crowther movement, did so by skipping Reilly's name on the ballot or by writing in any name that occurred to them: Jimmy Doolittle, Gordon Garland, Weldon, Ralph O. Marron and Joe Bush were among the write-in for this office.

Reilly running on both tickets, uncontested, polled 570 votes out of 875 ballots cast, indicating a fairly heavy passover. Judge Jorgenson, also running uncontested, got a vote of 720.

Dr. Crowther's letter:
Editor
Pine Cone-Cymbal:

Last Monday evening a prominent businessman called on me to ask permission to write my name on the ballot as a protest candidate against Mr. Reilly for the Board of Equalization. I declined both on the ground of the futility of such a move, and also because I do not regard it my duty to run for any public office.

Early Tuesday morning, a lady called me by telephone to say that my personal wish could not now be made known to those intending so to vote, and that my wish would not prevent them from thus recording their opposition to Mr. Reilly. I write this to say that the use of my name in this connection was not on my initiative but contrary to my desire. At the same time I wish it to be known that I regard Mr. Reilly, on his record, as the willing stooge of the liquor interests, and utterly unfitted for membership on the Board of Equalization.

The foisting of liquor licenses on this community, contrary to the wishes of its people and City Council, is a travesty on American democracy. The time is at hand for a concerted movement to outlaw a traffic which is doing more to impair the fighting and production forces of the Allied Powers than all the fifth columnists of the world combined. To this fight I have given forty years of my ministry, and shall continue it to the end.

James E. Crowther,
Church of the Wayfarer.

KUSTER BETTER

Ted Kuster became ill Monday and was rushed to San Francisco in what was thought to be a serious condition.

He underwent an operation yesterday and is already well on the road to recovery.

CHINESE GIFTS

- ◆ Jewelry
- ◆ Garments
- ◆ Art Linens
- ◆ Porcelainware
- ◆ Brass Cloisonne
- ◆ Old Embroideries
- ◆ Handwork Underwear
- ◆ Chinese Brocade Silks
- ◆ Chinese Dishes & Bowls

China
Importing Co.

Carmel - Dolores St.
Monterey - 4464 Alvarado St.

Special Police Get The Nod From Acting Chief Les

Special police have been active in assisting the Carmel Police Department in checking car lights for compliance with dim-out regulations. Also, they picked up a drunk driving during the past week.

Those that received appreciative commendation from Acting Chief of Police Les Overhulse, are:

Captains: Phillips, Knapp, Murphy. Sergeants: Jones, Berru, Weiman, Childers, McCabe, Dodd. Officers: Gable, Whitney, Duane, Weill, C. Lockwood, D. Stoney, Morehouse, Lockwood, Sr., Watson, Bolas, Kelsey, Del Monte, F. Glover, G. Glover, Appleton, Pelton, Wilder, Tanous, Johnson, Comstock, Leavitt, Grims h a w, Horstman, McEldowney.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of the Monterey Township for Re-electing me to the Office of Constable

FRANK OYER

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

HORS D'OEUVRES

LET'S EAT THERE AFTER THE SHOW

Dining Room Open Till 2 A. M.

Restaurant

OCEAN AVE.

Tap Room

CARMEL PRE - SCHOOL

Formerly Forest Hill School

FALL TERM OPENING SEPT. 8

2 to 6 Years

9 to 12 o'clock
Wednesday to 3:30

Registration by day, week or month

Individual Piano Instruction

Transportation Arranged

Downtown at 4th and Mission

Box 776 - Carmel

SPECIAL
SMALL CUTS
MANZANITA WOOD

for

Stove and Small Fire Places

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Junipero at 6th.

Phone Carmel 180

NEW TAXI TARIFFS

Due to Increased Cost of Operation,
Rubber Shortage and Dimouts

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

JOE'S TAXI

Phone 15 or 95

Joe Oliveira

GREYHOUND

DEPOT & TAXI

Phone 40 or 440

Robert Harnisch

Local — In City Limits	\$.50
Local — Out City Limits	.65
Pt. Lobos Gate	1.00
Monastery	.75
Highlands Inn	1.25
Monterey — From City Limits	1.25
Monterey — From Outside City	1.50
Pacific Grove	1.50
Del Monte Lodge	1.25
Peter Pan Lodge	1.75
Del Monte Hotel	1.75
Monterey Airport	2.00
Fort Ord — Main Garrison	3.00
Fort Ord — East Garrison	4.50
Salinas	6.00
Salinas Airport	7.00
Watsonville	9.00

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

from

Pencils to Notebooks

SPENCER'S House of Cards